

THE WEATHER

U. S. FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not so warm today;
Thursday fair.
Highest temperature yesterday, 91;
lowest, 69.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Net Circulation of This Newspaper Yesterday Was 41,924

ALL THE NEWS

—all the time—telegraph, cable and local
news—is found in The Washington Herald
—brightly and briefly told—most up-to-the-
minute news pictures every day.

NO. 4700

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and suburbs,
Elsewhere Two Cents

MERCIER, NOTED PRELATE, COMES TO SEE AMERICA

Churchman Warmly Wel-
comed When Ship Ar-
rives at Hoboken.

COMES AS A BELGIAN

Expresses Gratitude of His
Nation for America's
Part in the War.

New York, Sept. 9.—Cardinal Mer-
cier, Belgium's famous prelate, has ar-
rived in America. The transport
Northern Pacific, bearing the distin-
guished churchman among its passen-
gers, docked at Hoboken tonight.

The Cardinal was met by Arch-
bishop Hayes, Maj. Gen. Shanks,
Mayor Hylan, Mayor Broening, of
Baltimore, and a large committee of
clergymen and laymen. Members of
the reception committee knelt and
kissed the ring on the Cardinal's
right hand as they were presented,
and each received his blessings.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the
press," said the Cardinal in a pre-
pared statement, "tell the people of
my gratitude by your pen and your
voice, and thus interpret for me where
I cannot go to speak.

Praises Americans.

"Many of our people would have
died had not you Americans prevented
the Germans from taking more of
our food than they had already tak-
en. We shall never forget it. I
am deeply moved in coming here. I
felt when I landed that it was a
historic moment in my life. The im-
mensity of the service you rendered
my people cannot be adequately ex-
pressed by me.

"The Belgians want to start work
again. Many of our people are idle
because the Germans have wrecked
our machinery. I owe it to my peo-
ple to tell you that we need your
help in enabling them to resume work.
Belgium and America shall forever
work hand in hand. We are the weak-
er one and you are the stronger."

The Cardinal, who speaks English
fairly fluently, said he had come here
not as an emissary of the Pope, but
as a Belgian.

The venerable prelate was much im-
pressed with the sight of New York,
especially the U. S. buildings.
"These sights are wonderful to me,"
he said. "For you know, my church-
men don't get away from home
much."

Accompanied by Ambassadors.
The Cardinal was driven to the
residence of Archbishop Hayes,
where he is to remain until his de-
parture for Baltimore tomorrow
evening.

The Cardinal was accompanied on
the ship by Baron Emile de Cartier
de Marchienne, the Belgian Am-
bassador to the United States, on
his way to Washington.

In a brief interview after his
arrival at the Archbishop's resi-
dence, Cardinal Mercier was asked
what had impressed him most since
his arrival.

"Why, the people here, of course,"
he replied with a smile. "Your
people are so frank and open. One
becomes attached to you Americans
by your frankness."

His Eminence said he expected
Germany to prepare for revenge
and that the military party was
likely to resume control eventually.

MINE STRIKE URGED BY WORKERS' CHIEF

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Recommendation
for a nation-wide strike of coal min-
ers by November 1, unless a satisfac-
tory basic agreement in the central
competitive field is reached by that
date, was made here today by John
L. Lewis, acting president of the
United Mine Workers, in an address
at the opening of that organization.
Lewis declared that so far as the
mine workers were concerned the
war is at an end, despite refusal of
the United States Senate to ratify
the peace treaty.

Prince of Wales Sees Canadian Wheat Farms

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 9.—The
Prince of Wales continued his
westward trip today after having
visited Canada's "twin cities,"
Port Arthur and Fort William, and
inspected the great grain elevators
of this district.

The prince reached here after a
fishing trip in the Nipigon country.
Today the prince will see Winni-
peg, from where he will go west
through the great wheat districts
of Canada.

Husband Keeps Estate If He Remains Single

Walter B. Krantz, proprietor of
the Mendota Market, must not re-
marry if he is to retain control of
the estate left him by his wife,
Mrs. Mary W. Krantz, who died
September 5, according to the will
filed for probate yesterday in the
office of the register of wills.
Should Krantz die or remarry the
will provides that the estate be di-
vided among the children.

THRILLING SCENES WHEN GEN. PERSHING ARRIVED IN NEW YORK



Barney Baruch, of the War Industries Board; Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and ex-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo waving greetings to Gen. Pershing.



Gen. Pershing Waving a Greeting from the Leviathan to Secretary Baker.

WOMEN FAINT IN CRUSH TO HEAR THE PRESIDENT

Wilson's Visit to St. Paul
And Minneapolis Most
Strenuous Yet.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—Overcast
skies and a drizzling rainstorm
failed to prevent the people of the
Twin Cities from turning out to
give President Wilson the most
rousing reception of his trip today.
He was cheered at the State Cap-
itol, at the army in Minneapolis,
the auditorium here tonight and
everywhere along the line of march.
It was also the most strenuous day
he has yet experienced, for he made
three speeches and he was in the
midst of wide-awake Americans all
the time.

All told, the President spoke to
more than 25,000 persons and with
the exception of his address to the
members of the State Legislature,
where, as a matter of course,
decorum prevailed, he found audi-
ences responsive to the last degree.

The President compared foes of the
treaty to ostriches who had "sub-
merged their thinking apparatus," and
those who recognized the new order of
things he termed eagles who had
avoided the "miasmic mists."

Override Treaty Foes.
The President gave a compact ex-
planation of what the league of na-
tions will do. He told how a weak na-
tion could find solace in the league
because its claims would receive just
as much attention as those of a large
and powerful nation. The league, he
said, provides for disarmament and for
the liberation of oppressed nations.

So packed was the audience in the
Minneapolis armory that several wom-
en fainted in the crush.

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Wandering Pair Helped to Jobs By Court Visit

A pair of turnpike tourists who
claimed to be looking for work found
the police court to be a place of
joy instead of one of terror yester-
day. They responded to the names
of George Walker and James
Wright, and a zealous park police-
man testified he found them asleep
under some shrubbery in the Agri-
cultural Department grounds penni-
less and hungry. He charged them
with being vagrants.

"If these men are looking for
work," Lawyer Robert I. Miller
said, addressing the court, "I will
help them. Workmen are needed at
Terra Cotta station, in the suburbs.
Here's car fare to that place," and
he passed a greenback to the pris-
oners.

"And I dismiss the charge against
them," Judge Aukam said.
"Gee," one of the men exclaimed
as they made their exit, "this ain't
police court. It must be Heaven."

Kidron, Pershing's Horse, Is Denied Place in Review

General's Mount Is Held in Quarantine at
Newport News While His Master Re-
ceives Tribute from Nation.

"Kidron," the horse that Gen.
Pershing rode to victory in the
world war, begins his career as a
laurel wreath collector by getting
in quarantine. While the great
commander is playing the leading
role in triumphal parades in the
big cities of the country, his war
horse is detained, under observation
by government veterinarians, at
Newport News.

It is not that "Kidron," so far as
anybody knows, has any "catching
disease," but simply that he may
have anything and, like every other
horse of the A. E. F., must stay at
the port of entry for five months,
until the government veterinarian
knows that he is a safe animal to
be at large in horse society in the
United States.

Naturally, there are a great many
people who want to see Gen. Persh-
ing mounted on the horse that car-
ried him over the battlefields of
Europe during the last fateful days
of the world's greatest war. That
desire was felt not only by the pub-
lic, but by the army. A great cap-
tain and his horse are almost in-
separable in the memory of the
soldier.

When a G. A. R. veteran tells
about the great parade in Wash-
ington in 1865, he is sure to talk
of "Grant mounted on Cincinnati."
The Confederate veteran loves to

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BALKAN NATIONS REJECT TREATY

Paris, Sept. 9.—The Balkan pot is be-
ginning to boil over. The "big five"
learned with trepidation this afternoon
that Rumania and Serbia have de-
clined to sign the Austrian treaty.
The Serbian representatives declare
they might sign later, when they were
advised by their government at Bel-
grade. They were accorded two or
three days in which to make up their
minds.

Rumania's decision, which is ap-
parently definite, practically places
her outside the entente.
It is admitted in American peace
circles that the Rumanian action
makes it impossible to grant Rumania
the territory which is accorded her by
the Austrian treaty or the reparation
recognized in that document as being
due her.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the
Chicago Federation of Labor, who
acted as chairman of the conference,
said tonight that the conference
would be resumed tomorrow after-
noon. He said that no statement
concerning its deliberations would
be made until tomorrow.

Members of the conference said
that the session was a harmonious
one. According to the instructions
of the rank and file the leaders are
bound to set a date for a strike if
it is found that all efforts to induce
the steel workers' committee to recog-
nize the steel workers' committee are
useless.

It was learned that President
Wilson's reply to President Gompers
and the other members of the steel
workers' committee asking for a
report on what had been accom-
plished toward inducing the
steel corporation to treat with the
men was read at today's meeting.
Its contents was not given out.

Knoxville Man Blames Fatal Shot on Woman

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Roy Harth
was shot and killed near Bearden,
six miles west of here last night,
according to reports received here
today.

Staggering from his automobile to
the porch of a residence near the
pike, he is alleged to have said: "I
am shot; Maud did it." He expired
immediately.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTS AT STEEL PLANT

Foreign-Born Workers At-
tack Strikebreakers
And Shots Follow.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 9.—Five strik-
ing employees of the Standard Steel
Car Company were killed and fifteen
wounded in a fight between strikers
and the police here today.

The rioting today was the second
outbreak since the 2,000 workmen of
the plant walked out two months ago
demanding increased wages and im-
proved working conditions. A few
weeks ago State troops were sent to
the plant to restore order.

Today when 300 strikebreakers were
on their way to work they were at-
tacked by a mob of 1,000 foreign-born
strikers. Special policemen and guards
were rushed to the scene and ordered
the rioters to disperse.

The order was greeted with jeers
and the men refused to obey. Capt.
Ben Strons, in charge of the police,
then ordered the leaders of the mob
arrested. When the police attempted
to execute the command, the crowd
attacked the police and special guards
with sticks and stones, and according
to Capt. Strong several of the strik-
ers drew revolvers and fired a num-
ber of shots.

The police then retaliated by firing
about seventy-five shots into the
crowd, killing five and wounding fifteen
strikers. The strike leaders were
taken into custody.

None of the policemen or special
guards was wounded in the fight.
According to the police, the strikers
were led by Lieut. Thomas Shuba, 21
years old, a Pole, who recently was
discharged from the United States
army. He wore his soldier uniform
and carried an American flag, which
he waved during the fight. He was
arrested afterwards.

IRISH FORCE CAPTURES BRITISH GUARD VESSEL

Cork, Sept. 9.—There is much ex-
citement in the south of Ireland to-
night. A systematic house to house
search by the military and police is
going on in Northern Cork and Tip-
perary. Armored cars are dashing
hither and thither, and many arrests
are reported.

A startling incident savoring of
a chapter from a boy's book on adven-
ture is reported from Monkstown
Bay, where a British monitor is ly-
ing. Under the cover of darkness, a
party of Sinn Feiners rowed across
the bay and boarded the monitor.
The skeleton crew aboard the vessel
was rushed and overcome by the
raiders who got away with rifles,
munitions and valuable instruments.

Memphis Negro Shoots Sheriff.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Deputy
Sheriff H. F. Hyatt was probably mor-
tally wounded this morning when shot
through the stomach by Dave Logan,
negro. The negro escaped in the de-
puty sheriff's buggy. The shooting
took place at the negro's cabin, in
South Memphis. Hyatt drove there
to serve a warrant on Logan.

BOSTON POLICE OUT ON STRIKE

Denied Right to Affiliate With the
A. F. of L. They Quit
Their Beats.

Boston, Sept. 9.—The patrolmen of
the city went on strike at 5:45 p. m.
today to enforce the demand that
they be permitted to form a union
and affiliate with the American Fed-
eration of Labor.

As soon as the policemen went out
their places were filled by a volun-
teer force including several hundred
Harvard students, most of whom
have had military training. It was
announced that football practice at
the university might be suspended
until the strike is settled.

WIDE POWER TO RENT ARBITERS

Bill Will Not Set Profit Mar-
gin, but Vest Authority
In Board.

When the Senate District Com-
mittee finally drafts its bill de-
signed to eliminate rent profiteer-
ing in Washington it will contain
no minimum and maximum net per-
centage of profit permissible on
rentals and general realty transac-
tions.

This is forecast by advice given
the committee yesterday by District
Corporation Council Conrad H.
Syme.

Mr. Syme also said that he be-
lieved the bill should not be held
in force longer than five years and
that it should be couched in simple
language.
Limitless power would be given
the proposed fair rent commission
of four members by Mr. Syme, who
gave the members of the committee
pointers in regard to the eventual
constitutionality of the legislation
when passed by both houses and
signed by the President.

Mexican Mayor Is Slain.

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 9.—Leopoldo
Blanco Bueno, Mayor of Choluta,
Mexico, was seriously wounded and
his secretary, Jose Maria Perez, kil-
led by unknown assassins who fired
on Mexican officials as they were
boarding a train.

COURIER'S DEATH SEALS SECRET OF GANG'S ROBBERY

Wall Street Bond Messenger
Believed Slain to Prevent
Him "Squealing."

New York, Sept. 9.—Police of two
States tonight, stirred by the prac-
tically positive identification of the
body of Jacob Binkowitz, messenger
who disappeared August 12 with
\$178,000 in bonds entrusted to him
for delivery by Richard Whitney &
Co., 14 Wall street, are seeking
clues to his kidnappers and slayers.

August 20 an automobile party,
including John T. Clark, 149 Lin-
coln road, discovered the body of a
young man hanging to a fence by a
lonely road, near Milford, Conn.
The head was severed, the hands
were cut and nine stab wounds
were found in the region of the heart.

Identified by Scars.

Yesterday the body was identi-
fied by means of two scars on the
right arm. August 12, according to
Mrs. Ida Binkowitz, 169 Eldridge
street, mother of the messenger,
Bennie kissed her and his 1-year-
old brother good-bye and started
for work.

The police believe the boy was
murdered by a band of thieves in
an automobile and his body thrown
from the machine against the fence.
The nature of the wounds indicate
that the young messenger put up a
furious battle for his life.

Other Case Separate One.

On the same day, another messen-
ger, Harry Millham, 129 West 127th
street, disappeared. With two com-
panions, he was arrested at Saranac
Lake with \$40,000 in bonds which re-
mained of \$40,000, property of Simons
and Blade, 5 Nassau street. They had
lived on the revenue of \$4,000 worth of
the bonds which they had sold. The
police are satisfied that there is no
connection between the two cases.
The coroner's investigators today
reached the conclusion that the boy
had been murdered five or six days af-
ter he disappeared, which would tend
to prove that he remained a prisoner,
finally being disposed of to prevent
him "squealing" if turned loose.

CROWDS TO TIE UP R. R. LINES HERE

Transportation of Soldiers
To Washington and
Fellows to Baltimore Will
Be Heavy Burden for sev-
eral Days Next Week.

MERCHANTS TOLD TO HURRY SHIPMENTS

Plans for Pershing Day Are
Nearly Complete—More
Seats Provided—Hotels
Will Be Filled With Visi-
tors From Many Cities.

So great will be the train traffic
between Washington and New
York during the two days mem-
bers of the First Division are be-
ing brought here for the grand re-
view September 17 that W. Wash-
ington Bowler, general freight
agent, yesterday requested all
shippers to hold up their con-
signments next week as much as
possible to relieve inevitable con-
gestion.

Added to the transportation of
soldiers will be the thousands of
persons coming here to view the
parade and the roads in this
section will be busy also carrying
100,000 Odd Fellows to their na-
tional convention in Baltimore. A
mammoth parade will be held in
the Monumental City on the same
day of the First Division parade
here.

Odd Fellows Will Come Here.
It is believed thousands of Balti-
moreans will forsake the Odd Fellows'
event for the great military spectacle
here.

Hotels last night reported many re-
quests for reservations. People are
coming from every section of the coun-
try to see the parade.

Gen. Pershing and his staff will be
quartered at the Shoreham, as will be
the commander of the division, Maj.
Gen. E. F. McLaughlin.

Among those who have made res-
ervations at the Hotel Washington are
H. L. Grant and party, New Haven,
Conn.; Fred Busse and party, Chicago;
Mrs. A. Winslip and party, Newport,
R. I.; George M. Reynolds and party,
Chicago; William Berwin, Boston; N.
T. Thompson, Boston; W. R. Roach,
New York; J. A. Walsh, New Haven;
R. H. Wilson, New York; G. T. Hel-
vering, Kansas City; V. E. Slason,
Chicago; M. E. Zell, Baltimore; Miss
M. Southwick, Boston; Miss C. Walla,
Boston; W. J. Murtash, New York.

Among guests at the Raleigh Hotel
will be Miss M. Mason, Cumberland,
Md., and George L. Camp, Philadel-
phia, Pa.

Reservations at the Hotel Lafayette
include Mrs. E. Gedney and party,
Summit, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Cooms and Miss M. Davis, Pittsburgh;
H. L. Horning, Waukegan, Wis.; A. L.
Blitner, New York; C. M. Wood, New
York.

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ANTI-CARRANZISTAS ASK U.S. RECOGNITION

Four of the leading Mexican gen-
erals heading forces in opposition to
President Carranza have united in an
appeal to the President and the
people of the United States to recog-
nize them in their struggle for the
restoration of the old Constitution of
Mexico and the relief of Mexico from
Carranza oppression.

A document containing this appeal
was presented at the White House
this afternoon, signed by the official
representatives of the armed forces.
It sets forth what the country has
suffered under the Carranza dicta-
torship and the state to which the coun-
try has been reduced.

Soldier Hurt in Auto Crash, May Lose Hand

Army physicians at Walter Reed
Hospital are apprehensive over the
condition of Charles Irving, one of
two soldiers whose right arms
were mangled Monday afternoon when
a bus they were riding in grazed an
auto truck at Sixteenth and Buch-
anan streets northwest.
He is suffering greatly from shock.
His hand was torn nearly off and it
is possible that an amputation will be
necessary, the physicians say.
Transferred to new wards, both
Irving and Antonio Dans, the other
soldier injured, suffered severely after
delicate operations Monday evening.
Twenty-four soldiers were in the bus
but none of the others received even
minor injuries. Two hundred wound-
ed soldiers were in the entire party.
The accident, it is said, will in no
way curtail future recreation trips at
Walter Reed.